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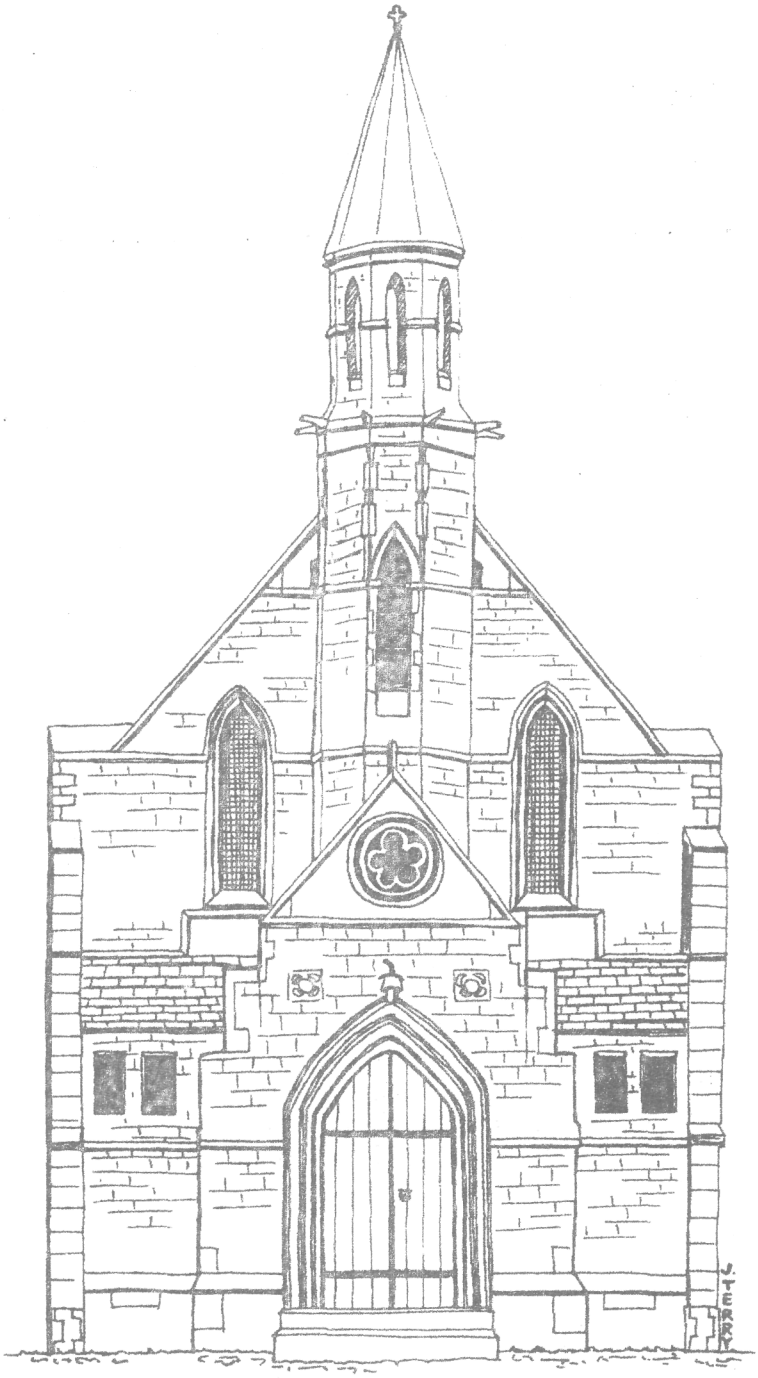

ANSWER TO COMPETITION 7

The chimney belongs to ..... The Almshouses

Winner of a box of chocolates ..... Mrs A Hartwell of Clifton

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COMPETITION 8

Q. On which building does a Hook and Chain hang high?

Answers to Peter Garrett at the Post Office by Tuesday 21st June

First name out of the box will win a box of chocolates.

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EDITORIAL

The following letter was received a few weeks ago and it has been agreed that it should be printed in full as it fully represents various comments received lately concerning the reproduction of the Deddington News.

"I am writing to know if it would be possible to print the "Deddington News" so that it could be read. It must take a lot of time and trouble to put the paper together and to be unable to read most of it because of the very faint print seems a pity - one old lady of my acquaintance not only failed to read this months copy with both glasses and a magnifying glass, but thought that some of the pages were blank!

The only readable thing in the magazine are Mr Marshall's excellent articles - coult not the rest of the printing be as clear? I am sure the village would be delighted to have a copy that could be read.

Perhaps a Bring and Buy could be a chance of getting a really good typewriter ribbon or repairing the instrument used in printing."

E Vivien Edmonds (Mrs)

It is fully accepted that there is no comparison to Bill Marshalls excellent printing which was done on an Off-Set Lytho printing machine and our own Gestetnor Duplicator which was purchased some 12 months ago. However, following Bills sad death, the professional printing is lost to us and we will now have to solely use the duplicator. Unfortunately if it were just a matter of replacing a typewriter ribbon it would make life a lot easier for all of us, but the end result relies heavily on a very clear cut typed stencil and most of our typists manual typewriters do not produce this.

It is now felt that a re-conditioned electric typewriter will have to be bought. However, this is going to cost in the region of £150/£200. To enable us to meet this expenditure we have applied to the Cherwell District Council for a grant from funds available from the local lottery, but we also ask YOU to support our coffee morning as without your support our much needed funds not only help the continued running costs, but also hopefully improve the general reproduction of YOUR magazine.

Janet Clark

Deddington News is a community magazine produced by and for Deddington people. We are always glad to receive letters and articles for inclusion in the magazine.

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EDITORIAL Firstly many thanks to John and Sonia for enabling the Guides to have a few months break from the onerous task of posting a copy of this magazine through all your doors. I understand the Guides are off on camp for a few days so let us hope that the weather improves for them, and that they thoroughly enjoy themselves.

Secondly all contributions whether in the shape of a cake, books or anything saleable for our coffee morning bring and buy would be gratefully received.

Please if there is anyone out there willing to lend a hand one Friday morning a month to assist with the collating of this magazine, please could you contact Rowena, telephone number above, or anyone who is prepared to do some occasional typing, please could they contact me.

Janet Clark.

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Sat. 2nd July
Sun. 3rd July 2.00 - 6.00 p.m.

Teas Plant Stall Ample Car Parking

Several Gardens open in the village £1 admission to all gardens."

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FLOWER FESTIVAL
of
SUMMER SAINTS
Sat. 25th June 10.00 - 7.00 p.m.
Sun. 26th June 11.30 - 7.00 p.m.

DIARY

June 1st Deddington Ladies Annual trip Sturdy's Castle - Market Place 7.00
" 4th Barford Boat Race - Judging 5.15 p.m. Splashing Off 6.00 p.m.
" 5th Deddington Cricket Club - North Aston (Away)
" 10th DEDDINGTON NEWS COFFEE MORNING, BRING & BUY Holly Tree Club
" 11th Deddington PTA Sponsored Family Fun Run
" 12th Deddington Cricket Club - Sandford St Martin II (Away)
" 14th W.I. Holly Tree Club 7.30 p.m.
" 18th Deddington PTA Race Evening British Legion 8.00 p.m.
" 21st COPY DATE
" 21st Ded. Weslyn Reformed Church Womens Fellowship at 2.30
" 25th Warriner School, Midsummer Barn Dance with "The Hookey Band
" 25/26 Deddington Parish Church Flower Festival
" 25/26 Banbury Steam Society Annual Steam Rally at Hopcrafts Holt.
" 26th Deddington Cricket - Aynho (Home)

REPORT OF DEDDINGTON PARISH COUNCIL MEETING HELD ON WEDNESDAY 25TH MAY 1983

Before any council business was covered, the retiring Chairman, Cllr. Ward, paid tribute to Cllr. Bill Marshall who died recently following a short illness. Cllr. Ward asked the meeting to stand in silence in appreciation of "a very capabl and industrious Councillor.

This months meeting was in two parts, first the Annual Open Meeting with five members of the public attending.

The minutes from last years open meeting were read and approved, and those present were asked if they had anything to raise. No matters were raised by the public, but the councillors commented on the following:-
Castle Square Paving - said to be very attractive by Cllr. O'Neill, but also to present problems by narrowing the road on the bend into the Market Place. Could heavy traffic be diverted, perhaps via Earls Lane, it was agreed to approach the County Council to express the Parish Councils concern.
Hempton Road, Cats Eyes - Cllr. Webber requested that the council support his efforts to have the cats eyes replaced as soon as possible as their absence was causing a hazard to traffic. Agreed.
No further business. Meeting closed after 10 minutes

Parish Council Meeting - Present: Mrs. Cheeseman, Mrs. Robinson (Vice-Chairman), Cllrs. Ward (Chairman), Garrett, Garvey, George, Hayward, O'Neill, Stevens, Webber.
Absent: Cllrs. Fuller, Gardener and McKenzie

Election of Chairman: Mrs. Robinson was unanimously elected Chairman for the next two years, and Cllr. Ward was elected Vice-Chairman. Mrs. Robinson hoped she would be as calm and efficient as her predecessor.
Correspondence: The Editor of the Deddington News asked for the support of the council in its fund raising to buy a second hand typewriter (approx £200) including an application to the Cherwell Lottery. Support was approved.
Wesleyan Reform Chruch confirmed the date for their market stall as 23rd July.
Deddington P.T.A. request go slow signs at Tays Gateway to protect school children from speeding traffic. Agreed to write to O.C.C. and draw their attention to the situation.
The Post Office requested permission to replace the existing collection box in the Post Office wall with a free standing box of larger capacity. Agreed.
Miss Von Verson complained of the condition of the slates on Mr. J. O'Donnell's barn in Hopcrafts Lane and asked for the support of the council because of the potential danger. Agreed that the Council lend their support for action.
Mr. Highway asked if the owner of Grove Cottage, High St, had permission to use the premises for trading as The Studio and Gallery. Permission had not been sought, and it was agreed that action should be taken, especially due to the problem with traffic at that position.
The O.C.C. reported plans for exploritary petrol drilling in the area, and that the Clifton/Hempton Road would be used for associated traffic.
French Twinning Association sent a list of towns electing for twinning with an English town, asking if Deddington would be interested. Councillors agreed not to take things up due to the expense which could be involved.
Windmill Committee asked permission for a stall under the town hall on June 11th to display future plans, etc. Approved.
Crossroads - A423/B4031. Cllr. Cheeseman reported a very dangerous temporary service at this junction following work by the Gas Board. It was agreed that the Board be asked to ensure that road surfaces are not left in a dangerous condition. The staggered traffic lights were also causing problems - again Cllr. Cheeseman reported a dangerous situation partly by the staggered timing , and also due to some very short 'green lights'. It was agreed that the O.C.C. be requested to return the timing of the lights to their original condition.
OALC Membership (local councils association) was due at £92.50 for 1 year. Councillors doubted the advantages of membership and it was agreed to save the money and not renew for a trial 12 month period.
Windmill Centre - Progress Report by Mr. Broadbent of the Windmill Centre Finance Committee. Drawings have been received from the architect giving sufficient detail for a Bill of Quantities to be raised to obtain a better

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estimate of the cost of materials involved. The developers, Rockwell Construction, do not intend taking further action until they have a binding contract with the council. Talks are continuing with the planning authority, and eventually a joint application would be made by the developer and the Committee. Mr. Broadbent and Mr. Forsyth requested a private meeting at the close of the council meeting.

Vacancy for a Councillor. This is to be declared at next months council meeting, and councillors were asked to give some thought to the possible co-opting of a replacement (N.B. Any villager interested in standing should contact a councillor, or the clerk Mr. Cardener at 23 The Daedings).

Bus Services. Notification was received from O.C.C. of the cancellation of the following -

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The timetable is now as follows, Monday to Saturday:-

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10.36	491	10.08	491
12.34	X59	10.44	X59
1.08	491	1.08	491
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6.44	491	7.36	X59

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Derek Vickers

TRIBUTE TO BILL MARSHALL M.B.E.

When this issue reaches you, you will probably have heard of the death of Bill Marshall on the 11th May.

Bill was 68 and although he "retired" some years ago from his principal work with BOCM (he was awareded the MBE in 1974 for his services to agriculture and broadcasting) he continued to work full-time as Secretary/Treasurer to the Farm Buildings Association, a national organisation for all those concerned with the improvement of farm buildings. It is however for his work for the community that Bill will be best known in the village. Bill, a Scot, came to Deddington over 20 years ago. As a pensioner already fully occupied with the affairs of his Association, Bill could have been excused for opting out of village affairs. However, he found time to serve as a Parish Councillor and was a founder member of the Management Committee of the Windmill Community Centre (a project in which he firmly believed) and Chairman of the recently formed Windmill Sports & Social Club. Bill was the author of the evocative profiles of village personalities which have been a regular and popular feature of the "Deddington News", and also helped with the production of the paper.

Bill always had a sympathetic ear for other people's problems and even though he was very ill himself his first thought was for the welfare of others. He will be sadly missed. Our deep condolences go to Ella, his wife, and family.

SCOUT NEWS

Our first news is of the investing of Stephen Bolton into the troop. Stephen came from the Cub pack and has already made his mark on the troop by earning the most during Job week, a very worth while effort. For his hard work we were able to give him a small reward.

Some of the troop went away for a week end activity camp at Heythrop Park. This weekend included a chance to have a go at 3 activities from climbing, canoeing, survival, orienteering or pioneering with a night hike or camp fire on the Saturday evening. Well, the weather was the first problem, the site was a bit damp before we started as we squelched across the field with mud everywhere carrying our belongings because the vans just couldn't cope with the mud.

The Saturday's activities went off with little problems arising, i.e. how to light fires in puddles. The night hike went well with the last group coming in for cocoa at just after midnight. Then more and more rain during the night. People began thinking they'd have to use the canoes to go to the loo.

The site and woods around were waterlogged. We heard that the climbing wall may be dangerous because of the weather so with a heavy heart it was decided to leave early. Mud stained, we arrived home. I think that they did enjoy most of it and that they learned a bit. - even if it was to remember that eggs need lard to fry in!

We have been able to award Gary Pinfold his Scout Standard badge for a lot of hard work; also Darren Fairnes his swimmer badge, and Martin Lightbody his model maker badge. Congratulations to each of them.

ALAN RAMPLEY
Scout Leader

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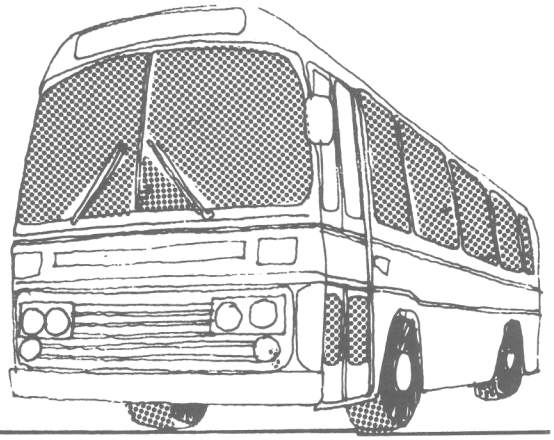

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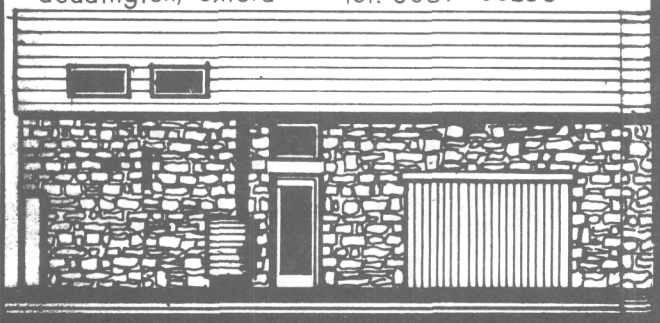

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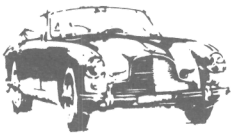

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DEDDINGTON CRICKET CLUB

The recent bad weather has meant that the start to the season has been delayed but like everybody we can only hope that the rain will stop soon.

Despite everything we are in a better position both from a playing strength and financially than at this stage last year. Thanks to Jeanette Burdon for the recent coffee morning and to everybody who supported this venture which raised over £70 for Club funds.

Fixtures for June, weather permitting, are as follows :

Sunday	June 5th	v North Aston (away)
Sunday	June 12th	v Sandford St. Martin (away)
Sunday	June 26th	v Aynho (home)

DEDDINGTON RUNNERS

Our plans for the Banbury Marathon in October are going ahead as reported in last month's Deddington News.

The build up to that race started off quite well, but several of us have suffered various minor injuries which have hindered our progress. Still, we're pressing on and hoping that the wet weather will soon disappear. Our latest trip out of the village was a 7 mile run in Gloucestershire on 15th May and we have already entered a similar race at Kingham on 11th June. The next stage is a half marathon in Coventry at the beginning of July.

Another report next month, and a reminder to readers that we meet at the Castle Grounds on Wednesday evenings (6.45 p.m.) and Sunday mornings (10.30 a.m.)

KEVIN BEALE

BANBURY STEAM SOCIETY

ANNUAL STEAM RALLY on 25/26 JUNE 1983 at HOPCROFTS HOLT SITE.

Watch local papers and notices for further details.

BANBURY SOCIETY FOR THE MENTALLY HANDICAPPED.

On behalf of the above Society I would like to thank the people of Deddington and Hempton for their very generous response to the Door-to-door collection in April 1983 when we collected £58.28. I would also like to record our heartfelt thanks to the collectors - Miss Jean Goddard, Miss Frankie Cox, Miss Judith Ward and Miss Jennifer Ward. Thank you all for a very fine effort.

GUY VERNON-SMITH

MOTHER'S UNION

At the time of going to the printers, this month's meeting has not taken place, but is looked forward to, as we are to have Mrs. Connie Uren from Oxford to tell us about Oxford Saints .. indeed Saints on our doorsteps, well nearly. I think we shall learn a lot from her. We also look forward to welcoming some members from Adderbury to this meeting.

On 16th June we go to Adderbury for the Deanery Festival at 7.30 p.m. The preacher at this service will be the Rev. Tony Greenfield of St.Leonards, Banbury (and he became the father of a baby daughter on Good Friday!) If you have not already said that you would like to go to this service at the May meeting, please let me know as soon as possible, so that we can arrange lifts for everyone.

PAT HANNAH

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DEDDINGTON LADIES

For our May meeting we held a "Tramp's Supper". For just £1 we had as much sausage and mash, crusty bread and butter as we could eat, and two cups (yes, cups, tramps don't have glasses) of wine, which everyone agreed couldn't have been bought anywhere else at that price. We all had a jolly good night out for just £1.

Thanks to Pat Franklin for cooking the bangers and mash. Everyone came looking as awful as they could, and Peggy Busby, who kindly came to do the judging for us, had a very difficult time trying to decide who looked the scruffiest. In the end she decided that Pat Franklin was the winner. Second was Win Brain and third Angela Green. They all received a prize for their effort. Altogether a jolly good evening was had by all. Thanks, Peg, for your help.

Our next get together is on June 1st when we go on our Annual trip to Sturdy's Castle. We leave the Market Place at 7 o'clock and the coach fare is £1. Anyone interested please contact Win Brain.

J. ADKINS.

DEDDINGTON FIRE SERVICE

The last month has been a very quiet month for fire calls. We have only had 9 calls since the last News was distributed. They are as follows : 4 chimney fires, 1 malicious false alarm, 1 lorry fire, 1 road traffic accident, 1 standby at Banbury Fire Station and 1 call to the transformer house at Alcan Laboratories which had been struck by lightning.

Recruitment We have had one new recruit joined us on 1st May, namely Quinton Horne, and both he and David Dupont are undergoing their induction training. We have also had two more applications and these are being processed at the present time.

Last month I attended the Fire Service Training College at Moreton in the Marsh for a one week course specialising in road traffic accidents, lift and sewer rescues and oil and gas pipeline fires. This is the second time I have been on courses at Moreton; both times I have thoroughly enjoyed the courses and learned a great deal. The training facilities at the College and the training methods have to be seen to be believed. Therefore if anyone or any organisation has the opportunity to visit the college I am sure they would find it well worth while.

ALBERT P. HUMPHRIES.

RIVER SWERE BOAT RACE 1983

SATURDAY 4th JUNE

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The River Swere Boat Race was originally held as part of the Barfords Jubilee celebrations in 1977 and has always attracted a large entry and a huge crowd of spectators.

The race starts just upstream of the bridge at Barford St. Michael and competitors start two boats at a time at one minute intervals On the signal, the boats are towed underneath the bridge where the water is only a few inches deep and on down stream for about 30 yards where, just before the first bend, the water deepens sufficiently for the crews to climb in (or on) their craft. Capsizes are common at this point and this is a popular vantage point for spectators.

The intreped mariners then have to negotiate a seemingly never ending series of bends, at the same time avoiding slower competitors and the odd wreck that didn't quite make it. Safety is assured though, as the water is never much more than 3 feet deep so non swimmers can always touch bottom.

Most competitors complete the course in 12 to 15 minutes, though the race record is under 10 minutes and 25 minute times have been recorded.

The boats themselves are built from a wondrous variety of materials which float : lorry and tractor inner tubes, polythene drums and polystyrene blocks being popular. Tin baths are always a common sight (with or without taps!) and even plastic drain pipes have been used.

Many crews dress-up both the boat and themselves and compete for the trophy for the best-dressed boat and crew.

Entry to the field for the spectators is 20p and there is ample free car parking. Hot dogs, drinks, sweets, etc. will be on sale in the field.

DEDDINGTON W.I.

Deddington W.I. had their May meeting on the 10th at the HOlly Tree Club, there was a very good turn-out. This is the month when all Institutes discuss the Resolutions to be put before the AGM at the Albert Hall in June, and when they vote on how they wish their delegate to vote for them.
This years resolutions have had an unusual amount of publicity in the National press, as has the Federation generally. It was therefore fitting that we should be given some official information about our position before the discussion began. We were honoured to have with us for the evening Mrs Barbara Gray, the Chairman of Oxfordshire WI and she began by reaffirming that the movement continues to be non-sectarian and non-party. The press had quite falsely made much of an allegation that the WI was to spend several million pounds supporting the CND movement. This is not so.
This year the Resolutions are very interesting. One concerns the status of the artificially produced embryo. Again we have read much about this subject in the press recently, and the WI movement feels that the Government should legislate for the person possibly produced in this way. Another resolution concerned the provision and availability of Hospice care, and no-one would deny that this is something very desirable.
Before the discussion we had a full business meeting, this month members had been on a holiday to France, a day trip to Plymouth, a day at Woodstock with lectures, a drama session at Stonefield, and a meeting on Fashion and Fabrics at Chipping Norton. We do get about!
The Holly Tree Club looked especially lovely this month, as our competition was for a miniature flower arrangement, and there were many colourful and charming displays. Also on show were the Cathedral Patchwork cushions which some members had made at a course during the winter. They were much admired.
Our next meeting will be on June 14th, when we shall hear a talk on whole foods. New members are very welcome. (Tuesday June 14th 7.30 p.m. HTC)

Marianne Elsley

WI RECIPE OF THE MONTH — PIZZA

For the Dough
- 6 oz plain flour
- 2 oz butter
- 1 egg
- ¼ oz yeast (dissolved in a little warm water)
- Salt, & enough cold water to make a stiff dough

Method:- Put flour into a bowl and make a well in the centre. Pour in the yeast, egg and mix, adding enough water to make a stiff dough. Knead. Aloow to rise in warm place for about 2 hours, until the mixture doubles in size, then roll out to ¼inch thickness and cut as required. ie. 2 rounds or 1 big one.

Filling:- There are many, but most contain fresh or tinned tomato, chopped onion and cheese. The cheese is always put on last, 5 minutes before the end of cooking time, or it will burn. You can also use herbs, ham, anchovies, black olives or cooked mushrooms in a mixture of your choice.
Spread onto the dough and bake in a hot oven for 20 - 30 minutes, adding the cheese last. Bake on an oiled baking sheet.

HOLLY TREE CLUB

The members of The Club all join me in expressing our deep and sincere regret at the death of Mrs Florence Anderson, late of Mackley Close. She will be sadly missed.

The older members of The Club all remember her for her cheerful and jolly attitude to life and for the pleasure she gave them by playing the piano for them and writing her little articles on the outings enjoyed by them all, and her witty and humorous turn of phrase.

In spite of indifferent health and latterly in severe pain she always kept cheerful and was often speaking so proudly of her family. We had hoped that she might have been able to join us a little in the better weather but alas it is not to be, one could not wish her to suffer any longer but we all hope she is now at Peace, and will always be remembered with sincere affection by all who knew her. We also extend our deepest sympathy to her family.

Peggy Busby

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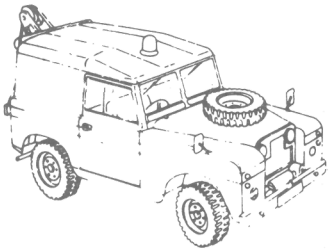

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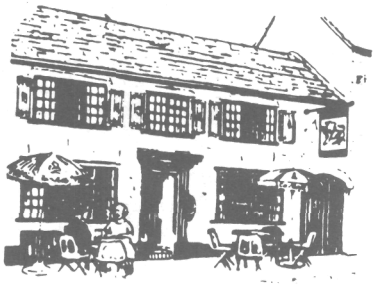

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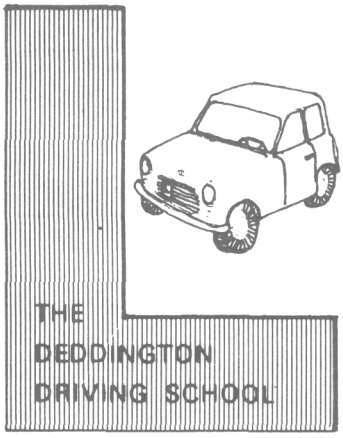

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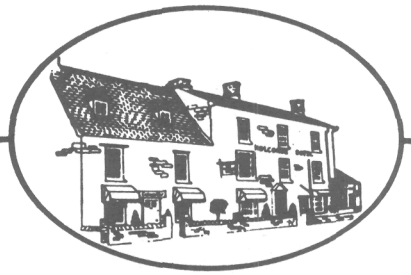

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DEDDINGTON GUIDES

We had a marvellous turn out for St. George's Day Parade in Banbury. Well done to every one for looking so smart. I'm sure all Deddingtonians in the crowd felt very proud.

It's amazing how the blue skirts turn up from somewhere when the need arises ! Please wear them to Guide meetings ! We will warn you in advance if you need to wear trousers.

Our Colour parties of Karen Evans, Susan Nicholls, Sally Jones, Sarah Kermode, Hazel Rampley and Stephanie Paull did extremely well.

We have had a cook-out since last I wrote. Grateful thanks again to Brian and Janet Bond who have always been so generous in allowing us to use their land on these occasions. We could not function without this sort of support.

Talking of which..... we recently held a parents meeting for the 17 guides going to camp. We spent a long time preparing a "fashion show" and displays of camp activities and details of our half term camp. On the night three parents came. However, nothing daunted we continue with our preparations at Guide meetings. The site near Charlbury is lovely with bluebell woods behind and marvellous views in front and it seems likely a flock of Jacob's sheep in the same field !! Plenty of fun and games in store - let's just hope it stops raining !!!

All the guides send good wishes to Mrs. Josie Nicholls who has been unwell lately and thank her on behalf of all the group for her help lately, especially in still continuing to take orders for the greetings cards. Is there anyone at all who could help her out by holding on to the stock for us ? We also need a Mum from any branch of the group who could run a stall selling the cards, etc. on June 4th at a Family day out at the Windmill Centre organised by C.B. club. Proceeds from sale of these cards goes towards the Group funds. We return from camp that day and so shall be rather busy.

The guides are going to try for their Patrol Leader camp permits this summer. Susan Nicholls, Sally Jones and Karen Evans are each taking a patrol to practice this next weekend. Our thanks to Mr. & Mrs. Heywood at the Manor House for allowing them to use the grounds.

Please could you note in your diaries, parents, that we have a very important Division Patrol Competition on Sunday, 17th July, 2p.m. to 6.30p.m. The P.L.'s will need as many as possible to support them and try to win the Cup - so please try and keep the date free. Many thanks.

MAGGIE RAMPLEY.

P.S. Many thanks to Sonia Templeman and helpers for giving us a break over next two months by taking over delivery. Much appreciated.

M.R.

JUNIOR DEDDINGTON

If there is one word that can be used to sum up the weather over the last month - WET would seem to be the obvious choice!

We've certainly had plenty of opportunities over the last few weeks to make a close study of rain in all its forms - from a light drizzle to a torrential downpour. Still, I'm sure we shall appreciate the warm sunny days all the more when, or should I say if, they arrive.

KAREN HAYWARD (6 years) doesn't think rainy days are all bad and she tells us why:

Hip hip hooray, its a rainy day,
Put on your boots, come out to play.
We'll play jumping in the puddles
So do come out to play today.

BRIAN SELWOOD (6 years) also seems to think that rainy days have a certain appeal:

Pitter patter rain drops fall
Glistening everywhere as it pours

HELEN BOND and RACHEL CHESSEMAN (both 7 years) also share their thoughts with us:

Oh dear, oh dear, its raining again
Pitter patter, pitter patter,
Glistening raindrops on the webs
Pitter patter, pitter patter

Pitter patter the raindrops fall
Down in the puddles the raindrops fall
Its very loud. When is it going to stop?
Its going to stop at 8 o'clock
Its stopping, is it 8 o'clock?

Even though its been damp and miserable we can always look forward to sunnier days - days when you can get outside and try out a new kite maybe?

ANGELA HUNT, DANIEL HOLMES, MATTHEW VARNEY and ADRIAN BENFIELD help us to look forward to just that sort of day:

I was getting ready to make a kite
I thought I'd use the colour white
I was running along when the kite went up
It was in the shape of a cup
It was twisting and twirling
It was also whirling
It was making loops which looked like hoops
It was skimming along in the sky
It was also floating way up high
It looked to me as if it was going to do a nose dive
But I was wrong, it was going to collide
I let go and down it went
Oh dear, now its very bent!

Kites in the sky, Looping high
Twisting and turning in the sky
Sometimes you even look like snow
Super kites up so high
Into the air my kite goes
No-one knows how high it goes
Twisting in the sky so high
Hundreds of loops you make
So let's go for a fly in the sky

JUNIOR DEDDINGTON (Contd.)

Kite, kite, its time to fly
Up, up into the sky
You are such a good flier
You could fly to the moon
The wind is so strong
You are going so high
I think you should come down
Before you start to cry
You are coming down at a great rate of knots
You have hit the ground
What a terrible shot
My kite is a ruin
It is broken for sure.

Kites swoop down to land
Just like hawks after their prey
Interesting - kites are
They glide through the air like an acrobat
Twirling and twisting the kites go like rockets
Evening comes, the kite comes down
Flop, it hits the ground
I got it and threw it back into the wind
Looping and darting around in the sky
It dives down and zooms back up
Gliding kites through the air
A bird goes by and gives it a stare
Higher and higher the kite goes
It does brilliant whirls
Tricks it plays - and its such fun to watch!

Now the mood is set - all we need is the SUN: next month maybe?

DEDDINGTON PRIMARY SCHOOL P.T.A.

JUMBLE SALE 7TH MAY This raised £73. Many thanks to all who helped and who came to buy. The money is being used to subsidise the children's summer outings.

RACE EVENING 23RD APRIL

This was a huge success - raising a grand total of £277! The food was splendid and much fun was had by all - some even made a profit! By popular demand another such evening has been arranged -

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RACE EVENING - SATURDAY, JUNE 18TH *
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British Legion Deddington at 8 p.m.

Tickets £1 50 from committee members or the British Legion
Any other information, 'phone Terry Church (Dedd. 38711) who has master-minded both events - your considerable effort is much appreciated Terry - many thanks indeed.

Also, don't forget SPONSORED FAMILY WALK SATURDAY JUNE 11TH, and most important SUMMER FETE SATURDAY JULY 9TH (Details later)

Lindsay Ladbrook, Secretary

WINDMILL COMMUNITY CENTRE

The Annual General Meeting of the Windmill Community Centre was held at the Centre on Wednesday 27th April 1983.

The Chairman, Mr Richard Broadbent, opened the meeting and welcomed the members of the public. He outlined the work carried out in the two years since the Committee was set up by the Parish Council. This committee with other volunteers helped to renovate the remaining old school buildings. There is now the West Hall which at present is used for Keep Fit and Painting Classes, Mother and Toddler Group and Table Tennis Club. It is also hired out for Meetings, Private Parties, etc. The Middle Hall is used mainly by the Sports & Social Club, the C.B. Club, and it will now be used by the Tennis Club and Cricket Club during the summer months.

Grants from the Cherwell District Council, Cherwell Lottery and the Sports Council have enabled the committee to go ahead with the renovations carried out so far and to help towards the reconstruction of the tennis courts.

A third hall is used by the Guides, Brownies, Cubs and Scouts on various evenings during the week and is also available for meetings, etc. when the West and Middle Halls are being used for other functions. A fourth hall is ready for possible renovation and has already been put to use on occasions.

The New Centre: Proposals are being discussed with the developer of the frontage of the site to explore the possibility of exchanging the present buildings for a new building which would be erected behind the new tennis courts. The Financial Working Group reported to the Parish Council who purchased the site.

Mr Broadbent then thanked all the committee members, past and present, for their efforts over the past two years and other people who have given their time to help decorate, lay floors and carpet tiles, carpentry, etc., with special mention of Mr Ken Garrett of the Post Office who accepts the bookings, Mr Jim Brain who is the main key-holder and Mr and Mrs Dennis Freeman and family. He made a plea for help from more people in the area.

Treasurers Report: Mrs Vivien Bouverie presented accounts, covering the Income and Expenditure for the year ended June 30th 1982 and for the seven months ended January 31st 1983. The latter showed a deficit for the current period but it was pointed out that prepayments such as rates were included in this figure and that since the accounts had been made up in January further hiring payments and additional grants had been paid in. Further fund raising activities are planned and bookings at present are very healthy. Mrs Bouverie proposed that these figures be put forward for adoption, this was seconded by Mr R Forsyth and was carried unanimously.

Mr Broadbent asked representatives from the Societies and Clubs at present using the Centre if they would say a few words about their activities.

MR ALAN RAMPLEY spoke on behalf of the uniformed groups, Scouts, Cubs, Guides and Brownies, and said how grateful they were for the amenities afforded by the Windmill Centre. Uniformed groups are a benefit to the community and the members of the groups have improved their own hall and helped with the other halls, providing a useful and enjoyable time.

He said that the uniformed groups could give even more support to the Windmill committee if there were better communication, especially in the case of working parties. His one criticism was of the approach to the building, which leaves a lot to be desired, but he appreciated that this could not be improved under the present circumstances, but thought that increased outside lighting, with possibly a time switch would help for the time being.

MR JOHN STIFF spoke on behalf of the Cricket Club and sais that during the first year of the rebirth of village cricket the club had gone from strength to strength. The fixtures this year were similar to those of last year and it would appear that Youth Cricket would also be popular and plans for a Youth Cricket Team were being considered. He also spoke for the YOUTH CLUB and felt this was filling a gap desperately needed. Initially, approximately 24 children of varying age groups attended but this figure had recently been increased to 52. Mr John Coleman has taken over as leader since Mr Gordon Hunter had left.

MR BRIAN HALL spoke on behalf of the CB Club who are regular users of the Centre. He said the club felt there was a need to form a group to cover the Deddington, Barford and Bloxham area in particular and so looked for suitable premises in which to hold their meetings. They found that the Windmill Centre offered such a facility. Their aim is to raise funds for various charities and benefiting from this at present is the Childrens Eye Hospital. They will also be pleased to help the local community, i.e. the uniformed groups and Windmill Centre. As they like to meet in family groups they were grateful to the Centre for the improved facilities in the Middle Hall in the way of curtains and carpet tiles and the children of the members enjoyed using the pool table and the space invader machines. They hoped to be holding more fund raising activities at the Centre in the next few weeks.

MR ROB FORSYTH spoke on behalf ot the Tennis Club and said that the club would not exist if it had not been for the setting up of the Windmill Centre, which had made it possible to reconstruct the existing courts. Three hard courts are now in use. The cost of this renovation was in the region of £17,000. Grants had been received from the Sports Council and Cherwell District Council, but the remainder would have to be provided by the Tennis Club with fund raising, etc. Their present membership is 80 adults and 40 juniors. He confirmed that the courts were not exclusive to Tennis Club members; courts could be booked by non-members, as recently detailed in the Deddington News. Tennis Club nights are Tuesdays and Thursdays and they hope to increase membership considerably. It is also hoped that all fund raising activities will be well supported by the community.

MR KEVIN BEALE spoke as Treasurer of the Sports & Social Club which was set up in September 1982 and provided a licensed bar for the various events, as and when required. A few teething troubles had been experienced, in particular assessing stock requirements for differing functions, but with the co-operation of the various organisations this can be quickly overcome. In the main, events had been quite successful and a substantial cash balance was in hand at the present time. Repayment for stock initially taken over from the main committee had been made and any further profits will be passed over to the Windmill Centre in due course.

Election of Officers: Committee to be elected as per constitution. It was proposed that present members be re-elected.

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DAEDINTUN (AD 1049), DADINTONE (1083), DADYNGTON (1292) or DEDDINGTON (1983)

HISTORY OF DEDDINGTON

The original name DAEDINTUN implied it was the town of the Daedings, the descendants of a settler or owner. The suffix 'tun' denoting an enclosure which was formed from open land or waste. In the Domesday Book (1083 -86) Daedintun was among the possessions of ODO, Bishop of Bayeux (half brother of William the Conqueror) and its worth measured in serfs, villeins (dependants obliged to perform certain fixed services), Bordars (cottagers also obliged to perform compulsory services) and Thanes (similar to knights).
In 1537, the 'manor' of Deddington was granted by the King to Sir Thomas POpe, perhaps the most famous of all those whose origin can be actually traced to Deddington. He founded Trinity College, Oxford in 1555. Another famous visitor was Charles 1 in 1644, after the Battle of Cropredy Bridge. Just read this description from the Diary of a Captain Symonds, an officer in the King's service. You can really feel the atmosphere:-
"Munday morning, about four of the clock, his majestie, with all his army, drum beating, colours flying, and trumpets soundings, marched through Middleton Cheney, from thence to Farmigo, where Sir Rowland Egerton hath a howse; from thence by Aynhoe-on-the-hill to where the Lord Wilmott hath a faire seat. Here a trumpett of Waller came, and exchanged 60 and od prisoners of ours taken, which were all they tooke, wee having a hundred more. The King Lay at Deddington. From Dedington the army marched Tuesday morning by where the Lord Viscount Falkland hath a faire howse, Com. Oxon; thence that night to Morton Henmarsh, where his majestie lay. From thence, his majestie, with his whole army, marched over the Cotswold hills, with colours flying to Broadway, thence to Evesham that night, where he lay".
It appears from this that the army proceeded to Adderbury, while the King remained at Deddington for the night. Sir Edward Walker, who was also in attendance stated more clearly that he "slept at the Parsonage". Deddington was one of the outposts of the contending armies during the civil war so must have had a fair share of trouble during this time.

Was this the old form of Aunt Sally???!!!

In 1766 Dr. Plot, a historian made the following remarks in speaking of games which although they had died out in other counties still lingered on in Oxfordshire:-
"They set a post perpendicularly into the ground, and then place a slender piece of timber on the top of it, on a spindle, with a board nailed to it on one end, and a bag of sand hanging at the other: against this board they anciently rod with spears; now, as I saw it at Deddington in this county, only with strong staves which violently bringing about the bag of sand, if they make not good speed away, it strikes them in the neck or shoulders, and sometimes perhaps knocks them from their horses; the great design of the sport being to try the agility both of horse and man, and to break the board, which whoever does is for that time the winner".
He further observes that now this is "only in request at marriages, and set up in the way for young men to ride as they carry home the bride, he that breaks the board being counted the best man".
Any votes for bringing the tradition back!!!?

Una Vickers
(using excerpts from a History of Deddington by Rev. E. Marshall M.A. F.S.A.)

DEDDINGTON & DISTRICT LADIES LUNCHEON GROUP met on Friday, March 25th, in the Holly Tree Club (Too late for inclusion April) and also on Friday, May 6th.

The next meeting, Friday, JULY 1st, and the Speaker will be Mrs.Beverley Parkin who will witness through her talk, entitled "Say it with Flowers". Her book of the same title will be for sale on the book stall along with other new publications.

The Speaker in March was Mrs. Barff from Oring, near Aylesbury and Mrs.R.E.Fox was in the chair. Mrs. Barff's theme that we often make a wrong choice because God's will is not clear to us, is one known to each one. We were referred to John 18 - Christ's trial before Pilate. Pilate was swayed by his pride, Barabbas by his rebellion against society, the crowd by their hatred of Jesus and the Chief Priests by their jealousy. All had the freedom of choice.

By two self-explanatory illustrations, Mrs.Barff showed that the sinner is entombed in a prison of guilt.. Yet the door is open and outside is the freedom of the Cross that takes away the sin of the world.

The attractive flower arrangements were made by Mrs. Hilda Davidson and the Committee had provided an abundance of rolls, cheese and coffee.

MAY 6th. This was the occasion of the Group's First Anniversary.

Mrs. I.M. Blakey was in the chair and welcomed the Speaker, Mrs. Sheila Holwell from Bicester who kindly took the place of the Rev. Barbara Halstead, who was indisposed - we wish her a speedy recovery.

That Sheila was the Speaker was very appropriate as she was at the first meeting when she regaled us with song. The Singing Group's choice was "Jesus how lovely you are".

Many thanks to all who have helped make the Group a success. To the Committee for rolls and cheese, etc. Dieters note - plenty of brown rolls and Edam this time! To Mrs. Davidson for the flower arrangements AND to those who support by attending.

Mrs. Holwell's address was taken from Acts 12.5. In the new Schofield Bible edition this is headed - Peter miraculously released from prison - which can indeed be a fact for all of us. So many are imprisoned by anxiety, fear, unbelief, hurt and rejection and do not know or are not willing to accept that God is with us in our self-made prisons. With obvious conviction, Sheila emphasized that we always have the forgiveness of God but we have to learn to forgive ourselves.

Think, Mrs. Holwell said, of yourselves in prison and on the floor are golden Keys and all you have to do is pick one up BUT it has to be the right one and it will unlock the door of our particular prison. As with Peter, we can experience a great light in our lives and the falling off of chains.

Prayers constitute the life-line but we were warned, "Be careful what you pray - God answers". Then, having heard His word, answer the "call" and again be careful - be sure it is the "call" meant for you!

Long my imprisoned spirit lay
Fast bound in sin and nature's night,
Thine eye diffused a quickening ray -
I woke, the dungeon flamed with light;
My chains fell off, my heart was free,
I rose, went forth, and followed Thee.

Charles Wesley.

I.M. BLAKEY

NATURE NOTES

During an early morning walk in May, I disturbed two pairs of nesting lapwing. They must both have had nests in the one field and as I walked by in the lane, I was suddenly swooped at with angry cries, first by one pair and then by the second pair. The lapwing, sometimes called the peewit because of its cry, belongs to the plover family, and though really a bird of the moorlands for nesting, they do sometimes nest in arable fields in the midlands and south of England. With their rounded wings they will fearlessly dive and flap at intruders near their well concealed ground nests and sometimes crash into a person or dog for venturing too near.

Later on the same walk I was angrily asked to move on by a white-throat with harsh "tac tac" cries when obviously too near its nest in a scrubby hedge.

Two species of birds with their protective alarm behaviour were stretched to the fullest to look after their young. The time for rearing the young is so short, especially for migrant birds. The nest must be made and the young hatched ready to feed when the right food is plentifully available, or they will be too late to be mature enough to fly south to warmer lands at the end of the summer. May and June are months of great activity for birds, and in July and August they stop singing so much, for they have no longer the young and the nest site to protect. Now they must feed up and put on weight for the long migratory flight.

Pat Hannah

WARRINER SCHOOL BARN DANCE

"The Hookey Band"

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CHURCH NEWS

CONFIRMATION — Bishop Kenneth Cragg, formerly Bishop in Jerusalem, is due to come here on 29th May to confirm candidates who have been preparing for this for five months. From Deddington there are: Luanne Reed and Peter Ward, Alison Fenemore, Sally Jones, Susan Nicholls and Melanie Osborn. From Barford are: Mathew Davies, Paula Davies and Nicola Smith. There are others from Adderbury and Heyford. Congratulations to them all.

ENJOYMENT — Given reasonable health and freedom from anxiety, the world is for most people a good place to live in, with much of interest, beauty and wonder. Our Flower Festival in church on 25 - 26 June is our expression of this belief. Come out of interest. Appreciate the beauty. Above all, wonder at the flowers in their setting. Can you really take our world for granted, without giving a second thought to its appeal?

BAPTISM — May 1st. Jemma Ann, daughter of Stephen and Carol Shirley, Hempton Rd. Matthew James, son of Joseph Lionel and Lorraine (nee Gilkes, Mackley Close) Hutchings of Banbury. May God bless them as children in His church.

FUNERALS — 28 April Marjorie Craig of Hudson Street, aged 80
16 May William Marshall of New Street, aged 68

Richard Hannah

HOLLY TREE CLUB

I would like to draw attention to the Annual Summer Garden Party to be held in the Holly Tree grounds on July 2nd (Saturday) at 2.30 p.m.

We hope to have all the usual stalls and to serve light refreshments.

All we will need for a successful afternoon is good weather and your very welcome company. Please come along and help us to make it a great success. Thank you in advance and looking forward to seeing you all.

Peggy Busby

WINDMILL COMMUNITY CENTRE - AGM - continued.

Election of officers - The following present members agreed to stand for re-election:-

Richard Broadbent	Brian Ellis
Vivien Bouverie	Mike Maskery
Kevin Beale	Joyce Minnear
Brian Bond	Frank Robins
Jill Cheeseman	

John Stiff proposed, Rob Forsyth seconded, and agreed to join the committee. This proposal was carried.

It was pointed out that each voluntary organisation in the parish is entitled to appoint a representative to the committee.

THE NEW CENTRE: Proposed plans of the new centre were shown which provide for a Main Hall 60' x 30', suitable for Indoor Sports, Theatrical Events, Dances, other large functions, Youth and Uniformed Groups activity meetings: a Secondary Hall for Sports & Social Club; Bar, etc., a Kitchen to serve both Main Hall and Secondary Hall; Main Entrance Hall; storage areas and toilet block complete the ground floor area. Stairs will then lead to an upstairs hall measuring approximately 38' x 25' which will be used by the uniformed groups and youth club for general meetings; and will also be used for various other meetings. As the new hall would not cater for all the activities at present taking place in the old centre it was felt that these plans should be shown as a Phase I Development, with Phase II providings additional facilities such as changing rooms, additional accommodation, etc. It was stressed that no agreement has yet been reached as it is necessary to ensure that the work can be done within the financial constraits.

One member of the public suggested that plans of the New Centre should be exhibited, possibly in the Market Square, with members of the committee and representatives of user clubs being on hand to answer questions raised. Details of Treasurers Reports also to be made available. This was thought to be a good idea and relevant permissions are to be sought and a date arranged.

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The Windmill Centre Committee will be represented at a Stall in the Market Square on SATURDAY 11th JUNE 1983.(subject to relevant permission being obtained), and will welcome enquiries and offers of help.

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WARRINER SCHOOL You've probably had a notice from school about SALAD DAYS, the musical, which will run from 14-18 June at 7.30 p.m. (with a Saturday matinée at 2.30 p.m.) The cast and production team have put a lot of work into it - and it will be a funny as well as a tuneful show. Don't miss it.
The FAMILY SPORTS DAY is not far away either, on 16 July. Now is the time to start training.
There will be an extraordinary general meeting on 14 July about the proposed school hall. If you have views, it is vital to attend.

Moya Hassan

DEDDINGTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

The results of the Scripture Examination taken in March have been received:-

JUNIOR A

Paul Gray	47½ marks	3rd Class Certificate
Christopher Rose	56½ marks	2nd Class Certificate
Sarah Gibbs	57½ marks	2nd Class Certificate
Emma Maskery	60 marks	2nd Class Certificate
Helen Bond	63½ marks	2nd Class Certificate
Holly Reed	64½ marks	2nd Class Certificate
Rachel Cheeseman	65½ marks	1st Class Certificate
Kerry Spencer	66½ marks	1st Class Certificate
Hester Ward	69½ marks	1st Class Certificate
Paula Stammers	77 marks	Merit Certificate and Prize

JUNIOR B

Andrew Bond	64 marks	2nd Class Certificate
Gregory Rampley	73 marks	1st Class Certificate
Sarah Maskery	84 marks	Merit Certificate and Prize

SENIOR A

Jeremy Gregory	66½ marks	1st Class Certificate

SENIOR B

Joanna Drake	49 marks	3rd Class Certificate

YOUNG PEOPLE

Ruth Broadbent	85 marks	Honours Certificate and Prize
Ruth Drake	87 marks	Honours Certificate and Prize
Susan Fuller	89 marks	Honours Certificate and Prize

It is encouraging to see that all taking part got through the examination, especially as in the Junior A Group many of the children were younger that the minimum recommended age group, but their keen-ness to take part has been rewarded.

SUNDAY SCHOOL SCRIPTURE PRIZE GIVING is on SATURDAY JUNE 11th at BANBURY UNITED REFORM CHURCH -near Banbury Cross - at 6 p.m. Refreshments are served after the service.

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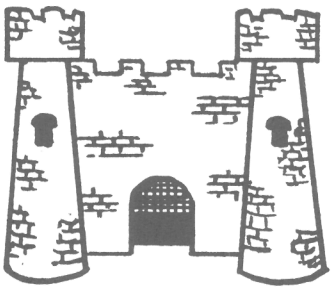
SUNDAY SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY - SUNDAY MAY 8th

Once again, the Speaker on this occasion was Mr Ken Stallard from West Hanney. He certainly has a way with children and even the shyest one was prevailed upon to speak to him.

The children excelled and every one took part. Items included solo singing, recorder and organ playing, Bible readings, Trios, Quartets and group activity added to the variety of talent. Mr Stallard talked to the children in his own inimitable way about Zacheus-chapter and verse. No one is too young for Salvation nor too old for Forgiveness.



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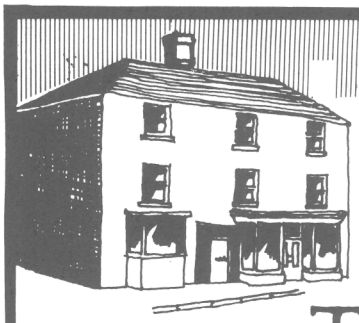

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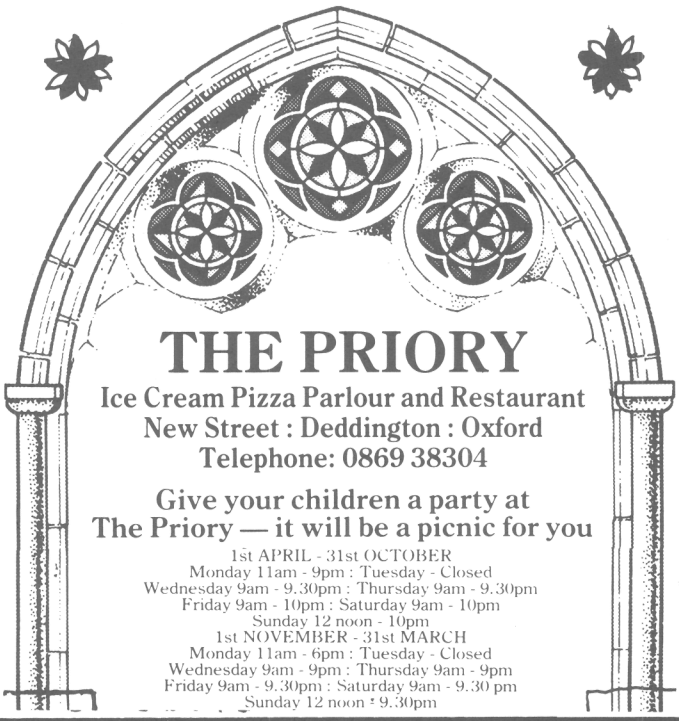

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